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REBELS ENTER TEHERAN **LEAVING STREETS STREWN** WITH DEAD AND WOUNDED

Compel Persian Cossacks, Who Remain Loyal to the Shah, to Fall Back and Barricade Themselves, After Fierce Fighting.

After Cutting Down All Resistance Rebels Are Forcing Their Way to the Palace - Aroused to Fanatical Fury by the Declaration of a Holy War on the Part of the Priests of the Sacred College-Building After Building Looted, Then the Torch Applied.

(Special from United Press.) ered the city this morning and are streets strewn with dead and d. The rebels entered from the and west and are gradually crowding back the small force of Persian Cossacks who remain loyal to the The Cossacks have barricaded themselves and after fierce street fight-ing are falling back from the advance, ntrate about the palace. The Shah is closely guarded at the palace around which the greater part of the defending force is now collected. The rebels however, are cutting down all stance and capturing barricade aftbarricade. It now seems certain rebels will force their way to the

the rebels will force their way to the palace. Preparations have been made for the Shah to take refuge in the Russian legation but even there his safety will be most uncertain.

The rebels in two parties under Sardarasad and Siphadar made their entrance to the city almost simultaneously. The Cossacks made an attempt the sixty resched the outer. sistance as they reached the outer scations that had been thrown up in the streets but the advance was not to be checked and the rebels swept on, firing volley after volley into the rear of the fleeing Cossacks.

As the center of the city was reached the Cossacks, entrenched behind the larger barricades, succeeded in storming the advance for a time. In-

ng the advance for a time. In-ted, the rebels turned their at-n to the cross streets and the began. Many of the loyalists ooting began many of the loyalists of the city and the recruits are oremost among the looters. Loyal-sts, caught in their houses by the dyancing rebels endeavored to make ahow of resistance and scores of the Pen reach a sultory street fighting outside of the ricades and butchery by the looting ties which swarm through the city refilled the guiters with dead which rebels made no attempt to remove.

To wounded unable to drag them-

FOR MERE TRADING

HIS COMMITTEE

Say that Any Schedules Were Made

(Special from United Press.)

There is not a change that we have

one or more Congressmen back of it."

tatives of the Senate on the tariff con-

ference committee. When snags are struck in the consideration of the bill and the report comes that there is a deadlock on this or that item the pressure of these House members will

deadlock on this or that item the pressure of these House members will begin to be exerted in favor of the Senate rates and the House conferees will find, in the opinion of this Senator that they have enemies behind as well as in front of them.

The present situation in the conference committee is not altogether satisfactory. Very little actual progress has been made. Practically nothing has been done beyond reading the bill over for the first time and even this is not yet completed. A great many amendments have, it is true, been agreed to, but they are only those of minor importance. One by one as they have been accepted they have been set aside by the conferees or held up for further discussion. Of all the matters in the schedules, it is

crees to make concessions to the louse on Iron ore. The rate which as fixed at 25cents, as against the

use action in putting it on the free

there is even a possibility that it be restored to the free list. If

coal from Canada. The Senate

ade in the tariff bill that has not

Sich was the significant statement made to-day by one of the represen-

for Trading Purposes.

NO FIXED RATES

Special from United Press.)
eran, Persia, July 13.—The rebels
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g their way toward the Shah's
e, leaving in the trail of their adthe city the special force of the dead. The fury of
the first attack of the rebels was followed by a general lull which gave
the loiterers their opportunity. All
foreigners in the city have taken re-

out beyond the city. They looted building, after building, then applied the torch. Accompanied by messengers with proclamations of the Holy War at their head they set out for the city. Until the arrival of the Ullahs proclamation they had been deterred from entering the city by the approach of the Russian army corps, under General Snarsky, which reached Casvin this morning. The invasion by the rebels follows the failure of Said Ed Dowleh, the Persian Minister of Finance, to

CONGRESSMAN HILL INDIGNANTdred increases. Of the increases a
large majority of them, the statement
will show, are merely the restoration
to rates as originally interpreted unler the Dingley law.

Confers With the President
This District's Representative Says
Ways and Means Commission Put
Best Work It Could Perform Into
Tariff Bill and It Is an Outrage to
Say that Any Schedules Were Made

der the Dingley law.
The charge that the House Ways and Means Commission fixed certain rates in the tariff bill merely for trading purposes, was indignantly repelled to-day by Representative Hill, of Connecticut. "The Ways and Means Commission put the best work that it could perform, into that bill," he said, "and it is an outrage for any one to intimate we made any of the schedules for the purpose of trading."

Hill was one of those who conferred with President Taft this morning. with President Taft this morning.

RIOTS IN BELFAST Washington, July 13 .- "Pretty soon he House conferees will be hearing AND LIVERPOOL om their colleagues and then we may be able to make better progress.

(Special from United Press.)

London, July 13.-All the hospitals at Belfast and Liverpool are filled with victims of yesterday's engagement between the Roman Catholics and the Orangemen which followed the The rioting was continued all day yes-terday and grew to its most serious stage last night in Belfast, where the rioters repeatedly turned on police and routed them. As soon as the police were driven back the rioters separated into clans and began fighting among themselves.

Finally a force of 300 policemen were marched against the principal squad of the rioters and a pitched battle which the rioters and a pitched battle which lasted for more than an hour followed. The police were compelled to swing right and left with their clubs and cracked many a skull before the rioters were finally dispersed. The seriousness of the fight is indicated by the fact that eight policemen have been sent to the heapitals while many been sent to the hospitals while many hospitals are filled with rioters, many of them women. A number of them

been set aside by the conferees or held up for further discussion. Of all the matters in the schedules, it is expected that the biggest fights in conference will take place over the cocalled raw material. Iron ore has already been passed over to be taken up later. So have lead bullion, hides and lumber. It is expected that there is a disposition among the Senate conferees to make concessions to the ready to suppress another outbreak that article does not believe I am inshould it occur. Many stores in the sane for no man would be cruel quarters of Belfast where the riots were most serious, were sacked during outing."
the melee, thieves taking advantage of William

may be restored to the free list. If the becomes necessary to go that far norder to enable the Senate to win sut on other things. But on hides and lumber, the House epresentatives, it is believed will find hemselves up against a solid wall, they have been told that it would be impossible to put the measure

they have been told that it would be impossible to put the measure brough the Senate providing for free ides or for the \$1 rate per thousand in lumber. On coal it is said there ill be little difficulty in reaching a impromise. The House rate was 67 ints per ton together with a reciproty feature which might result in the coal from Canada. The Senate Washington, July 13.—If the anemometer, a'top the water tank at Fort Myer, stops whizzing so briskly and if the rain which is now laying the dust on the parade ground stops, Orville Wright hopes to take another fly in the aeroplane sometime late this afternoon. The Dayton brothers are not entirely satisfied with the way their engine has been behaving. The bearout the reciprocity measure and put track coal at 15 cents for the benefit of the New England manufacturer. A compromise may be reached by the House accepting the Senate amend-ments together with a cut on coal to

STATE DEPENDS ON HALF OF K. OF C. THREE ALIENISTS

THESE DOCTORS WILL EXAMINE SUPREME KNIGHT HEARN EX-HARRY K. THAW IN OPEN COURT.

Evelyn May Not Be Called

One Witness Testified Today Thaw Had Converted Him from

(Special from United Press.)

White Plains, N. Y., after midnight Sunday by a process New York City after an all day search Mills. fuge in the British and Russian legations where they have armed them-belves and fortified the buildings to to "come when needed," and as the resist an attack.

The rebels were aroused to a fanatiwill be some time before the state The rebels were aroused to a fanatical fury to-day by the declaration of a Holy War by the priests of the sacred college of Mujteheden. The scholars of the college were sent over the frontier from Nejf, Turkey, to proclaim the war and the news was received by the Nationalists and the tribesmen who are with them with wild excitement. The authorization of their rebellion by the Moslem church gave them the incentive needed to bring about the bloody scenes which Therean furnishes to-day.

The declaration of a Holy War was the state to examine Thaw in open court are Dr. Austin Plint, Dr. Amos Bakeer, superintendent of the Matteawan Asylum and Dr. Charles F. McDonald. The three alienists who will represent Thaw have not yet been named. At-The declaration of a Holy War was altogether unexpected and never before has such a proclamation been made against members of the Moslem faith.

The Mujthides interference in the situation is confidently expected to bring the downfail of the Shah. They hold a similar position in Persia. The rebels before they attacked Teheran, had ravaged the wide and fertile plateau, occupied by hundreds of magnificent summer residences, that spread out beyond the city. They looted building, after building, then applied the

morning. The invasion by the rebels follows the failure of Said Ed Dowleh, the Persian Minister of Finance, to reach a friendly settlement with the Nationalists. The latter were joined by Bakhirati tribes. The British and Russian legations in Teheran had informed Siphadar, the colonist leader that they would receive the foreign refugees.

Statement comparing the tariff bill as passed by the Senate with the existing law. It is expected that this statement will be made public to-day or to-morrow. It will declare that there are five hundred reductions in tariff rates in the Senate bill from those now in force and about one hundred increases. Of the increases a Poughkeepsie was recalled at the beginning to to-day's session. He told of Thaw's conduct in jail and his observations of the prisoner. On many days while Thaw was there he received as many as a hundred guests and always acted rationally. During the entire day Thaw interrupted his attorney continually with suggestions. He took notes on a pad and frequently consulted a portfolio. Thaw suggests and coached Attorney Marschauser constantly on the questions to be ask-there are five hundred reductions in tariff rates in the Senate bill from those now in force and about one hundred increases. Of the increases a Poughkeepsie was recalled at the beginning to to-day's session. He told of Thaw's conduct in jail and his observations of the prisoner. On many days while Thaw was there he received as many as a hundred guests and always acted rationally. During the entire day Thaw interrupted his attorney continually with suggestions. He took notes on a pad and frequently consulted a portfolio. Thaw suggestions. He took notes on a pad and frequently consulted a portfolio. Thaw suggestions. He took notes on a pad and frequently consulted a portfolio. Thaw suggestions. He took notes on a pad and frequently consulted a portfolio. Thaw suggestions. He took notes on a pad and frequently consulted a portfolio. Thaw suggestions are provided to the prisoner.

Poughkeepsie made a most valuable witness for Thaw. Smith said he had een in business in Poughkeepsie for sixty-one years and he had seen Thaw three times. "I went to see him as a brother man," he said, "and the first time I went I had a prolonged con-versation with him. We talked largeon religious topics and Thaw seem to be very well versed in the Bible. He said he was a Presbyterian him-self and displayed a wide knowledge

self and displayed a wide knowledge of all creeds and sects."
Smith said Thaw was always very rational. Otto Metz, employed at the Tombs while Thaw was there, said he often discussed politics with Thaw Metz said he used to be a Bryan man but that Thaw had converted him from Bryan and Free Silver by quoting Alexander Hamilton.

ing Alexander Hamilton.

Joseph Hudson of Peckskill testified that he had talked with Thaw on the train between White Plains and Peckskill when he was a conductor on the New York Central. They talked about religion. "I wanted to find out whether he was crazy." said Hudson, "and I tried to draw him out. He surprised me with his knowledge of railroading and discussed the difference between railroading here and in Europe." ing Alexander Hamilton.

"Do you now think he did right in killing White?" "That I propose to killing White?" "That I propose to keep to myself. Thaw was perfectly rational."

William C. Bauer, an optician who fitted Thaw with glasses in the Poughkeepsie jail declared that Thaw was rational in his talk with him. The cross-examination of the witnesses has shown conclusively that the state will confine its efforts to extend the confine its extend the confine state will confine its efforts to atstate will cohnne its errorts to at-tempting to prove that Thaw is insane on the cuestion of "the killing of White," "young girls ruined" and "vile dens." The questions asked by Clark and Mack are confined exclusively to

that language.

William Morgan superintendent of a manufacturing plant at Poughkeepsie, who has met Thaw at the jail three or four times a week from June to December, repeated conversations with hospitals are filled with rioters, many of them women. A number of them have no chance for recovery.

The streets of Belfast are filled with all of the police reserves under arms, ready to suppress another outbreak that article does not believe I am inshould it occur. Many stores in the same for no many world.

were most serious, were sacked during the melee, thieves taking advantage of the fierce fight, to ply their trade. Losses are said to be very heavy. Nearly all the windows in one section of the city are smashed out by flying rocks thrown by the combatants.

WRIGHT BROTHERS

MAY FLY AGAIN

THIS AFTERNOON

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, July 13—If the anemoprought out at the trial, showing some letters written by White to women. Dr. Angevine said he did not read the letters because he did not wish make a study of the case.

JUVENILE VICE CRUSADER DEAD

the rate to 60 cents, struck engine has been behaving. The bearthe reciprocity measure and put coal at 15 cents for the benefit ings are not yet worn so as to give fullest efficiency as was demonstrated in last night's five-minute flight. As omise may be reached by the accepting the Senate amendtogether with a cut on coal to that everything is working just right before taking any extended air journeys. For this reason a flight of not more than 20 minutes duration will be the only flights attempted at present.

(Special from United Press.)

Elizabeth, N. J., July 13.—Mrs. Emily E. Williamson, widely known throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the first the control of the first throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the first throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the first throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the first throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the first throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the first throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the first throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the throughout the east by her work tothe together with a cut on coal to the throughout th

MAIN STREET A FUND IS PLEDGED

PECTS REST OF \$500,000 WITH-IN SIXTY DAYS.

Flaherty His Successor

Hearn Retires Owing to Busines

Session Today. New Haven, July 13 .- At the regu-

ar quarterly meeting of the national board of directors of the Knights of Columbus yesterday, the sum of \$100,-000 was voted to be turned over by the treasury to the finance committee July 12.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, found ter of the order, which was issued in the state of Connecticut in 1882, all investments must be made in securities that are legal investments for funds, this \$100,000 will have to be turned into securities of that nature. The selection of securities to be pur-chased, subject to that restriction, rests entirely with the finance com

> One of the matters discussed with much interest at yesterday's meeting was the progress of the \$500,000 fund for the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., from the members of the order all over the country. This fund is to establish fifty scholarships at said university for sons of members of the order. More than half has been pledged to date, and the balance, according to the opinion of Supreme Knight Hearn, will be raised within 60 days. Each member contributes

> \$2.50 in the average.
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> There is some anticipation in the order as to who will succeed Supreme Knight Edward L. Hearn, who when his term expires in August will not be a candidate again for that office. It is thought that James A. Flaherty knight, probably will be elected in his

Mr. Hearn, according to his own statement, will not be a candidate for the office of supreme knight again, as his business in the future will require his entire attention, and the order has grown to such dimensions that to be the head of the tremendous organiza-tion requires more time than Mr tion requires more time than Mr. Heard feels he can afford the cause. Mr. Hearn has been at the head of the order for about ten years, and during that time has effected a most success-

DO NOT WEIGH COAL AT HOME MILLER SAYS

Former Lakeview Steward Declares that Use

of the Lakeview Home, who is one of the few citizens of Bridgeport who ever resigned a public place, has not forgotten that President Stone of the Charities department once accused him charities department once accused film of not weighing the coal brought to the Home. Steward Miller admitted the charge, offering as a defense that the custom was not to weigh it. In talking to a representative of the Far-

mer today he said:
"The proof of my claim that it was not the custom to weigh coal at Lake-view is that it is not weighed now. While the investigation was in progress a few loads of coal were tried out on the scales; since then none."

Mr. Miller further said that he is prepared to substantiate the new allegation that he has made.

FOUR NATIONS MAY BE INVOLVED IN A WAR

(Special from United Press.) La Pase, Bolivia, July 13.—Four na-tions may be involved in a war shortly over the rich Acre country. Brazil, thinking the country belonged to Bolivia, paid that nation \$10,000,000 for a section of the country. Peru claimed that the country belonged to her and not to Bolivia. The matter was arbitrated, the president of Argentina being the judge. He awarded the entire Acre country to Peru. The Bolivian government has refused now to accept the decision. This is regarded by many as a formal declaration of war

Peruvians in Bolivia are in great danger, many of their stores having been ransacked. Only a strong guard prevents the Peruvian embassy from being attacked. Argentine's embassy too is being guarded by soldiers. Ar-gentina has demanded an explanation from Bolivia for the insults to the Argentine flag at the embassy in the Bolivia capitol. If the explanation and apology are not forthcoming Ar gentina will sever relations with Boliwia and war may follow.

War with Peru may follow the refusal of Bolivia to accept the decision.

VON BUELOW MAY NAME SUCCESSOR

(Special from Unted Press.)
Berlin, July 13.—With Emperor William and those close to him preserving a discreet silence, all Germany and especially German officialdim, is speculating earnestly on the appointment of an Imperial Chancellor to succeed Prince Von Buelow which will be made by the Emperor to-morrow. Court cliques and thousands of vari-ous claimants for the post are going to the greatest ends to secure the covto the greatest ends to secure the cov-eted post and appear in a favorable light before the Emperor. It has been said by several officials connect-ed with the Foreign Office that the Emperor has offered to allow Prince. Buelow to practically name his own successor by recommending a man for the Emperor to appoint. The same successor by recommending a man for the Emperor to appoint. The same authority says the Prince will be received in formal audience by the Emperor to-morrow and will propose the name of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, secretary of the interior. If this choice does not satisfy the Emperor Von Buelow will be given an opportunity to make another suggestion.

TRAIL: BUSINESS **MUCH INJURED**

MANY VEXED WITH FOLLY OF RIPPING UP PRINCIPAL THOR-OUGHFARES ON A PROSPECT

More Trap Rock Demanded Senate Rejects Bill Giving

Trenches Are Sloughs of Despo Arrival of Grooved Rails Postponed to Indefinite Period-Closing of Congress Street Adds to Annoyance

Rarely has the business community een more perplexed and harassed than during the present year. By the closing of Congress street bridge a main avenue of approach has been cut off. Golden Hill street, Fairfield ave-Connecticut Savings banks and trust nue, Main street have been for weeks unds, this \$100,000 will have to be in a state of upheaval and still are so in a state of upheaval and still are so Main street and Fairfield avenue are mere mud holes, more like some back country road than like a city thoroughfare. The prospect is that these streets may be torn up until late in the fall, or possibly all winter. The vexation of business men is growing into indignation. The feeling is that some-body has blundered and that incompetence rules all along the line. Sald

a business man, to-day:
"The latest excuse is to the effect "The latest excuse is to the effect that the New Haven Railroad has not dumped its grooved rails upon the ground. The question is asked, what sort of organization, or management, is it that turns the principal thorough fare of a city of 100,000 people into a cattle path when it is confessed that everything that is to be done is contingent upon reaching an exceptant tingent upon reaching an agreement with a railroad relative to laying a

"Very early in the year it was admitted that the work on Main street was to be contingent upon the arrival of grooved rails. Nobody knew whether such rails could be had, or how long it would take to get them, if they could be had

"The simplest sort of sense should have predicated delaying the work until the presence of the rails at a definite time was assured. "Nobody appears to take much stock

"Nobody appears to take much stock in the latest excuse, that the New Haven Railroad has not ordered the grooved rails, because it was not notified formally of the city's car-barnharbor surrender?

"The railroad, it is pointed out, had the same knowledge that everybody has, derived from the official publication of council business, and the special knowledge that it undoubtedly immediately received of the men who were interested in their behalf."

"The trench that has been dug through Main street and Fairfield avenue might at least be filled temporarily with a sufficient quantity of trap rock to make the surface above it solid. We are tired of seeing these streets in the condition they are now in and equally tired of the blundering way in which the whole thing is managed."

ahead with the work at any time for

FAKE DIAMOND

Arrest.

It has now come to light that James

Densmeir, alias John Sterling, who is held at police headquarters for attempting to pawn an imitation diamond at Deveau & Peck's pawn shop has been operating in this city for some time. On or about June 26 he entered Graves' loan office in Fairfield avenue and asked \$30 on what seemed to be an excellent diamond, but which as now been discovered to be similar to those found in the prisoner's pos-session yesterday. Densmeir is want-ed in South Norwalk where he is said to have worked his game on a Mr. Adson, a tailor, to the extent of \$300. The case came before the city court this morning, but Judge Wilder con-sented to a continuance until tomorrow at the request of Attorney Redden who had charge of the prosecution, although Attorney Greenstein in behalf of the accused said that he was ready to go on with the case. The continu-ance was asked for in order to give the ance was asked for in order to give the police more time to investigate the past record of the prisoner. whose home is in San Francisco. The police consider him a clever man in his work and think that a syndicate which controls the manufacture of the imitation diamonds is behind him. As yet no one has appeared to offer the \$500 bond named by Judge Wilder this morning.

When he is brought to trial tomorrow he will have to answer to two
counts, that of obtaining money under
false pretenses from Glasner, the pawn

place of Frank 3. Hughes.

was recently appointed to the Board
of Relief for a three year term at a
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false pretenses from Glasner, the pawn

friends would like to see him appointcounts, that of obtaining money under false pretences from Glasner, the pawn broker, and that of getting money in a similar manner from Graves. His attempt to pass the diamond at Deveau & Peck's will not be regarded in the case at all. Even if Densmeir does succeed in avoiding punishment for a griminal offense he will be a defendant in a civil suit brought by Mr. Glasner through Attorneys Shapiro & Shapiro. An attachment was placed last night on the prisoner's money, gold watch, left with the board of assessors they on the prisoner's money, gold watch, and other personal property.

Former Mayor Reynolds Invited to Be Guest of Equalization Committee

The special committee on Tax Equalization will meet Friday evening in the City Hall. Former Mayor Marcus L. Reynolds, under whose administration the values of Main street real estate were raised, and the members of the Board of Assessors have been requested to be present for the purpose of submitting evidence to the committee concerning the tax situation in this

LIEUT STAPLETON LEAVES. Lieut. Walter Stapleton left today for Watch Hill duty in advance of the Coast Artillery Corps which leaves Thursday. He is in charge of the bag-gage detail.

HOUSE PASSES BILL CLOSING ALL SALOONS, CHRISTMAS DAY

Against Measure and Excise Committee Severely Turned Down.

Vote to Women Upon All Questions Relating to Liquor Traffic, but Favors Vote by Female Tax Payers on Questions to Prop-

(By our Staff Correspondent.) Hartford, July 13.—The House by ar overwheimlig vote today turned down report from the Excise committee and voted to have all saloons and places where liquor is sold closed on Christmas day. An unsuccessful attempt was made to have the bill remmitted.

Representative Hayes of Waterbury made a futile effort to amend the bill so as to exempt hotels from its provis-

Several members of the House de-clared that of all days in the year Christmas day was one when the fam-ily group should be assembled togeth-ed. Very often instead of happiness there was much misery due to over-indulgence in Christmas cheer. When the vote was taken only one lone voice was heard against the bill. The meas-ure was immediately transmitted to ure was immediately transmitted to the Senate under a suspension of the rules, where it will come up for action

tomorrow.

The Senate rejected today the bil extending to women the right of fran-chise on license questions, by a deci-sive vote. The Senate then passed the bill extending to women the right of suffrage on all property questions with the provision that only women owning real estate shall be allowed to vote.

\$100,000 FOR **IMPROVEMETS**

Hydraulie Company Will Lay 24 Inch Main in East Bridgeport at Cost of \$30,000 — Other Work Fills Figure.

It was announced at the office of th Bridgeport Hydraulic Company, to-day, that a twenty-four inch main will be taid connecting with the thirty inch main which is now being put under the harbor. The new main will be continued through Nichols street and up to Pembroke street, thence northerly to connect with the twenty-four inch main in Barnum avenue. This Scales Ceased With Investigation's Close.

Charles A. Miller, formerly steward of the Lakeview Home, who is one of as the pipe arrives.

This new extension will serve as an

important arm in the system of dis-tribution of water throughout the city and will insure a greater supply of water to consumers in East Bridge-port in the event of the shutting down OPERATOR HELD

of the Beaver Dam and Trap Falls
systems. Through the recent shutting
down of the Beaver Dam system, it
was found that some of the consumers
in remote sections of East Bridgeport
and Stratford were unable to secure a
supply of water and it was decided Two Counts, Neither of to put in the twenty-four inch main Which Relates to Cause of the completion of the thirty inch main, which is now being put in und which is now being put in under the Pequonnock River from Stratford avenue bridge to Nichols street, that East Bridgeport will have a better supply of water at all times, even if the system which now supplies it entirely is absolutely cut off.

The Hydraulic Company have at the present time five different and complete systems which furnish water to the city. It is the purpose of the company to have these so piped that in

pany to have these so piped that in the event of the necessity forcing the closing of any one system the territory provided through that channel will be fully supplied from the other systems. With the relaying of the main in Mair street, the main under the river and the extension now proposed, the com-pany will have expended in improve-ments during the summer about \$100,-

WILL CURTIS GET \$1,800 JOB NOW **HELD BY HUGHES?**

Friends of John C. Curtis are making an effort to secure his appointment to the Board of Assessors in place of Frank J. Hughes. Mr. Curtis left with the board of assessors they would be for Hughes, as they do not want to the trouble of breaking a new member into the work. There is a great deal of speculation as to the course the mayor will pursue in the matter,

AERONAUT CROSBY FALLS INTO WATER AND CAN'T SWIM

New York, July 13.-Steve Brodie, in his palmiest days, never had anything on John Crosby, a 20 year old aero-naut of Bayonne, N. J., who is to-day recovering from as nerve-racking experience as ever a man went through. When he made a balloon ascension When he made a balloon ascension last night at Bayonne Park he carried a lot of fireworks to set off high in the air. The basket of his balloon caught fire and he pulled the valve which released the air. The sagging balloon, as the gas rushed out been

Only One Vote Polled falling down toward the flames in the blasket. The wind carried the blasket balloon out over the Newark Bay. Th balloon out over the Newark Bay. The basket became so hot that Crosby was compelled to climb out on the other side and hang by his hands. The balloon fell like a shot but the flames got so hot that when still 150 feet above the bay. Crosby was compelled to let go and drop into the water. He could not swim a stroke and was going down for the third time when a pleasure for the third time when a pleasure launch picked him up. Crosby will re-

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

TRY A CASE of Pabst Milwauke Famous Steam Beer, \$1.00 per case of two dozen. Jack Mason, 55 Cannon Street. Phone 1135-2.

FOUND A bicycle on June 27. Owner call at 268 Middle street and prove property.

P 12 d* WANTED,-Young man as

DR. MANSFIELD, foot doctor, 201 Meigs Bldg. Every afternoon, Sundays 1 to 6 p. m.

ULY CLEARING SALE, trimmed Hats from \$1 up, best values offered. J. M. Tucker, 370 Fairfield Ave. P 13 b po

WANTED.—Twenty men to act as su-pernumeraries in "Northern Lights" next week at Poli's. Apply morn-ings this week between 9 and 10 o'clock at stage door.

TO RENT.—4 rooms, all modern improvements \$12.00. Three family house on Poplar street. Inquire at D. Romm, 728 Beechwood Ave., cor. Howard Ave. P.13 d*o

FOR SALE, — A Kentucky saddle horse six years old blood bay, fit-teen hands. Can be seen at Dr. Gibney's barn, Marina Park West.

FOR SALE.—1905 Elmore Touring Car, in fine shape, top and gas lamps, two new tires, other in fair condition; bargain. Address W. A. Bickford, Deep River, Conn. P 13 b*po

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FOR SALE.—3 good paying 2 family houses. 2 cottages at Walnut Beach. 'Lamson, 1969 Park Ave. P 10 s*o NOTICE.—Louis Cohen, for years at 629 E. Main St., the tailon, is now permanently located at 1364 State St.

FOR SALE .- Two direct current, 110 voit, ceiling fans, perfect condition, \$10 each. Address 2992 Main St. or phone 3148. P/8 * tf. o

OR SALE.—New upright plano.
Party going away. Will be sold

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Troskab Lodge, No. 16, D. S. S., has received an invitation from Valkyria Lodge, No. 27, D. S. S., of Port Chester, to install their officers on the 15th anniversary, July 14, 1909. Members wishing to attend meet at radical station at 2:45 p. m. Wednesday.

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